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"Faster Miss A Frazer Miss A Frazer Miss L V Frazer Miss L V Frazer Miss L V reader, when I say that here were one hundred thousand naked, or nearly ClATES MISS.L.L. naked, of all ages, sexes and conditions gathered from all parts of India, either in the water or sporting about on shore, most of them as destitute of clothing as our first parents; but there was nothing immodest or yulgar in their proceedings. So serious, so earnest, and so devout were all their ways and actions, that the looker-on would soon feel that blushing looker on would soon feel that blushing was uncalled for; in fact, so contagious was the example of these devout Haddees, that I speedily defied my clothing and tried the efficacy of a dip myself in these sacred but very muddy waters. The sculptor or painter would here have found abundant

ound abundant material for study. "It certainly gave me a good oppor-tunity to study the physique of these swarthy races, and I will give you the result of my observations. The men are over five test eight inches; sinewy, little and graceful in their motions, but subsisting as they almost sucircly do on rice; I do not imagine them to be very muscular. The women under twenty little over the subside the su muscular. The women under twenty years of age are mostly well and plump ly made, with rounded and shapely limbs, and many of them are elaborately tattooed-face, arms, limbs and hips. But here, as in Egypt, early marriages and early child-birth cares speedily transform them into ugly, lean old hags. After thirty, and even after twenty-five years of age, many of them become fearfully ugly. Here, as elsewhere in Oriental countries, the female is obliged to perform all the tiresome, hard drudgery of the household. No wonder

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